

SPORTS THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS EXTRA

VOLUME XIII

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS FRIDAY EVENING JULY 4, 1919

NUMBER 300

SPORTS EXTRA
DEMPSEY NEW CHAMPIONCHALLENGER WINS EASILY
IN THREE FIERCE ROUNDSBIG JESS NO MATCH FOR YOUNGER OP-
PONENT AND RESULT NEVER IN DOUBT
FROM OPENING OF FIRST ROUND

WILLARD WOSRT BEATEN CHAMP

Jack Dempsey is the new heavyweight champion of the world. In three grinding rounds he proved himself the superior of the much heavier Willard in every particular. Willard went down to the floor five times in the first round and it is believed that he would have been knocked out in the second round if the new champion would have desired to bring the fight to a finish in a short time. Willard never got into the fight. Dempsey was the aggressor from the first sound of the gong and kept going after the cowboy champion with such tiger-like speed and footwork that the 248-pound showboy was unable to plant even one hard blow.

After the third round Willard's seconds threw the towel into the ring to save the big fellow from a knockout and total defeat.

ROUND ONE

Willard led left to jaw. Dempsey went in with right to stomach. Willard landed left and right to head. Dempsey took a left on the nose and countered with right to stomach.

Willard fought back with both hands as Dempsey went in.

(Continued On Page Two)

BIGGEST AND BEST CARNIVAL EVER SEEN
IN CLEARFIELD BENEFIT OF FIRE CO. NO. 1

The Fire Department has secured for the entertainment of Clearfield citizens the Rubin & Cherry shows. This company comes here highly recommended by the press, public and pulp as being the cleanest and most up-to-date line of shows on the road. There is not one immoral attraction with this company. The company carries no Oriental or 49 camp. Among the attractions are Jack King's famous I. X. L. ranch where you see those cowboys and girl riding wild and bucking horses. The Hawaiian theatre. A company of genuine Hawaiians playing their native instruments and in their latest songs and dances. The Old Plantation where you see and hear those southern darkies in the good old southern melodies as well as the latest song hits of the day. The motordrome with its dare devil riders.

John Ruhl's flea circus. Trained live fleas doing almost impossible feats. Don't miss this attraction. That strange girl. The double baby. A \$30,000 merry-go-round; the handsomest on the road. The Whip; be sure to crack it. The big Eli Ferris Wheel. These attractions and a number of others will be erected on the circus grounds and open for inspection on Monday night at 7:30. Prof. Mummolo's famous Italian concert band will give a concert in front of the Court House at 2:30 P. M. Monday. Come to town to hear it. Little Mollie, the champion lady high diver of the world will dive from the top of a ladder 90 feet high into a tank of water four feet in depth every night.

BASEBALL AT THE PARK TOMORROW

Jimmy DeHart, the well known Pittsburgh University athlete, will bring a classy team of college ball players to Clearfield tomorrow afternoon. They will meet Clearfield's best at the Driving Park and a first class game will be the result. All fans should make it a point to turn out.

FIRST ISSUE OF
LOYAL LEGION PAPER
OUT THIS WEEK

The American Legion, the national organization of American veterans of the great war, will publish today the first number of its official magazine, "The American Legion Weekly". One of the features of this number will be a cablegram from General John J. Pershing from France, in which he predicts for the Legion a most useful future of tremendous value in fostering the ideals and purposes for which the American armies fought.

General Pershing says in his message: "It gives me pleasure to extend to the American Legion my hearty good wishes for success on the occasion of the first issue of the official paper of the society of veterans of the great war. The Legion is destined to be of tremendous value in fostering the ideals and purposes for which we fought and in spreading among our people the lessons learned in the war."

"The American Legion Weekly as the medium of communication throughout the country, will more closely unite the already strong bonds of comradeship among the members. I predict a most useful future for the Legion and the loyal support of all for the new Weekly."

The Legion's magazine will have an initial circulation of 100,000 copies. Reports from state branches indicate, however, that the organization of local Posts by national service men throughout the entire country is progressing so rapidly that half a million copies will be required within a few weeks. Charters issued to local Posts represent every state in the union.

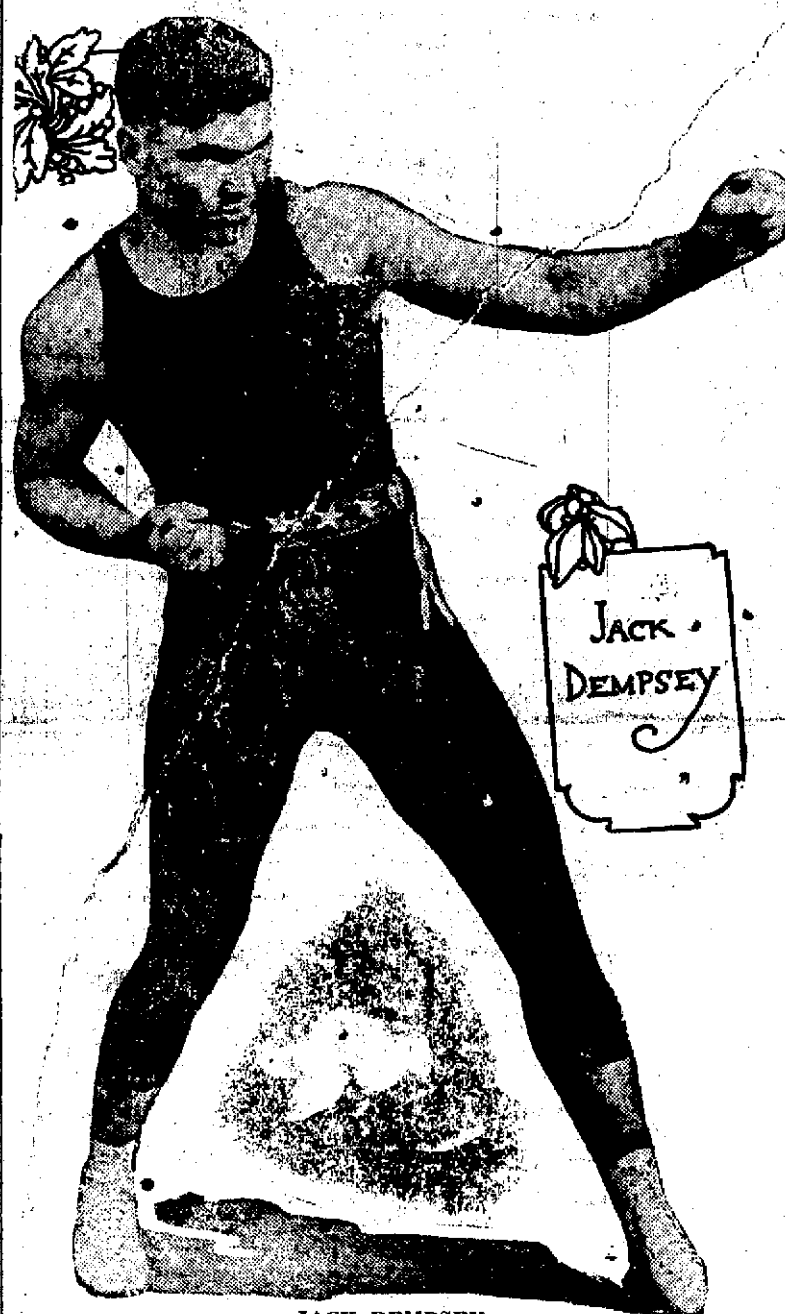
The initial number of the Weekly will have thirty-two pages. It will contain a historical article describing the inception, development, and organization of the Legion, its purposes and immediate program leading up to the National Convention in Minneapolis on November 10, 11, and 12; an article by Major Rupert Hughes, the novelist, on "Unfinished Business," to the effect that peace does not terminate national service for the four million Americans who went to the war; an article by Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, on "Homes for Soldiers"; and an article by Henry Woodhouse, Vice President of the Aerial League of America, on the recent trans-Atlantic flights.

Besides the message from General Pershing, Lord Northcliffe, former President William Howard Taft, and state governors have contributed articles endorsing the American Legion. The weekly also contains cartoons by Briggs and J. Norman Lynd; a review by Walter Camp; editorial humor, and reports from the State branches of the American Legion, showing the progress of organization of local Posts since the meeting in Paris and St. Louis.

The new publication was authorized by the St. Louis meeting which dedicated it to be "a national, non-partisan, non-sectarian information service for the American people; of Americanism—American means independence, security, health, education, more progress, for every patriot his own country; to be the beacon light thrown into the hands of the Americans who fell in battle, and living monuments to that other Legion which did not come back."

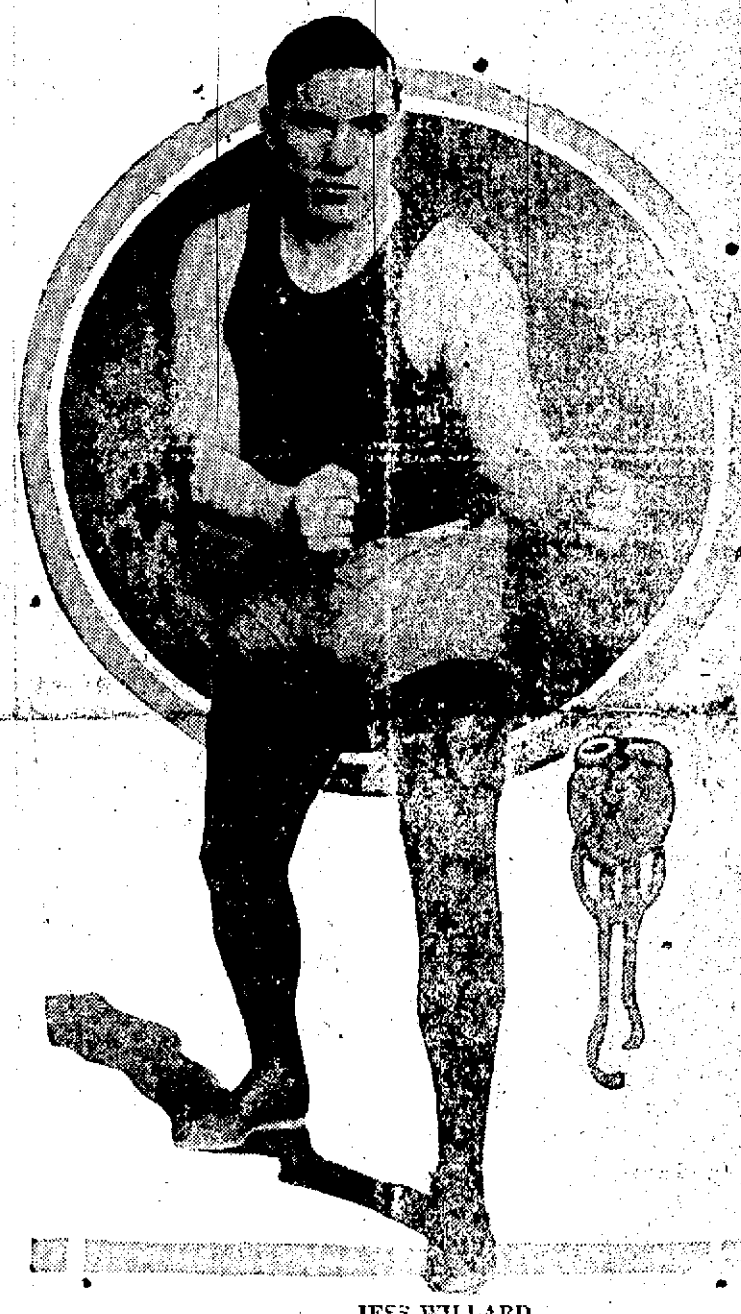
The editorial staff is composed of newspaper and magazine experience. George Palmer is chairman of the committee in charge of

THE WINNER



JACK DEMPSEY

THE LOSER



JESS WILLARD

Thousands In Attendance at
Great World Sporting Event

By H. C. HAMILTON

TOLEDO, OHIO, July 4.—At 9 o'clock this morning the gates of the massive arena built at Bayview park here by Tex Rickard and Frank Flounoy swung open for bleacher patrons and the first move of the day for the twelve-round world's championship bout between Jess Willard, champion

and Jack Dempsey, challenger, had been made.

A long line of patrons of the ten dollar section was waiting last night. Through the long hours they stuck some sitting on boxes munching at sandwiches, others alternately standing or lying down.

Rickard hoped to have the cheaper seats filled within an hour after the gates were opened. Shortly thereafter the other gates were to open and what was expected to be the biggest crowd that ever saw a sporting event in the United States was to start through.

The arena built in octagonal shape, is equipped with many entrances each labeled for the section to which it leads. Holders of tickets were to be carefully separated and directed to their particular sections. To make sure that no confusion existed Rickard and Flounoy had engaged 600 soldiers, recently discharged from the service, to act as ushers and social policemen. These men, under the command of former lieutenants and captains, were sworn in as special deputies, with power to make arrests. They were armed. They were instructed that the aisles must be kept free. No standing patrons, according to announcement some time ago, were to be allowed. The structure, it was expected by

James J. McLoughlin of San Francisco its designer would seat about 80,000 persons. If all seats are taken it will eclipse by about fifteen thousand the largest crowd ever at a sporting event in the United States. The greatest crowd, if memory is correct, attended the last football game between Yale and Harvard universities in the Yale bowl at New Haven, Conn. Estimates then placed the number present at about 82,000, but these figures were cut down considerably by an official announcement, which placed the attendance at something more than 60,000.

The first bout of the day was to start at 10 a. m., according to An Thacher (correct) president of the Toledo Athletic club, under the auspices of which the bout was being staged. Something was to take place every minute of the time from then on. At 3 o'clock, the promoters, planned to have the championship contenders step into the ring. By 3:30 at the latest, it was stated the bout would be on. Many things can happen, however, at such times, and many persons predicted it would be 4 or later before the principal gladiators of the afternoon would go into action.

The two heavyweights have been training here for more than thirty days. The work has been hard and fast. Each was trained to the very

best of condition. Dempsey suffered a bit of ill luck some weeks ago when an eyelet on a glove used by one of his sparring partners scraped his eyebrow and cut a deep gash. He refrained from boxing until it was healed.

The training period of each was in sharp contrast. Dempsey devoted a great deal of time to building his weight to a point where it would more nearly equal that of Willard for he needed weight to offset the great poundage of the champion. Willard, on the other hand, arrived in camp fat and slow and worked strenuously to take off weight. The process, therefore, was one of building toward each other. The difference in the weights was expected to be about fifty pounds, perhaps a little less.

Willard towers to a height of six feet six and a half inches. Dempsey is 6 feet one and a half inch. The difference is startling, but Dempsey's punching power was expected by his followers to offset any advantage superior size gave to the champion.

Betting favored the champion slightly before the battle. Odds of 2 to 1 on Willard were quoted freely about the city a week ago but this has receded. There is a great deal of Dempsey money. He has a host of supporters and they have been willing to risk their pocketbooks on their judgment. Therefore there has been little chance for Willard money. Ticket speculators were strongly in evidence with little effort to discourage them. The promoters realized some time ago that this sort of generosity would have to be dealt with, but there was no way in keeping a certain number of tickets out of their hands.

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(Continued From Page One)

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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AN AMERICAN SPORT

It is all over for another year and probably longer as champion ship bouts are not pulled off every summer that rolls around. Pugilistic fans had filled themselves so full of hope that they began to get groggy long before the day of the big event. Many a poor cuss was blamed for taking advantage of "wet" weather last Monday who was really just a little unbalanced over reading the fight dope and the spectacle of a man waving his arms in the air in a barber shop or a cigar store can be truthfully ascribed to his enthusiasm over the winning prospects of his best guess. Fight fans have had oceans of publicity from which to figure out their preference. Not since poor old Jim Jeffries was transformed from a "white hope" to a "hopeless white" in the fraction of a mid-summer afternoon has the public been regaled with such quantities of "ringside" literature as have come out of Toledo in the last fortnight.

Even Mr. Willard was seized with the writing bug—at so much per column no doubt—and no sooner did he leave off his training for the day than he would rush to his typewriter and unwind about a yard of piffle about the fat on his stomach or the state of his mind. Dempsey contented himself with making his most wicked looking face for the movie man, as if that homely twisted mug would scare a man of Jess's build.

All through the agonizing days when the boxing bug was eagerly following the press reports on the big fight it is noteworthy that there was not a suspicion of fake or deal. The preliminary arrangements were kept on the level and this feature will have a great deal to do with putting the great ring sport back in the lead in American sports. For years the sport was in disrepute because of the antics of Jack Johnson and some disreputable promoters. Willard and Dempsey both came before the public with clean records. Both live clean lives and are typically American. Premier boxing events have their peculiarities however. Today both men were good for the major portion of the front page of most any newspaper. Tomorrow one of them is going to be a has been, a back number and if he wants to get his name before the public again he must do so by nothing short of committing a murder or declaring for prohibition.

No matter whether it is a new world champion or a world champion who has retained his title his name becomes a household word. Father and son have something in common. Father has his favorite of course but the lad will always be with the winner.

In some quarters there is still a great deal of objection to prize fighting and this criticism is largely due to the mistakes that have been made in the past by the promoters. The sport must be kept on the level. If kept on the level the sport will take the place it deserves. No sport fan follows a prize fight because he loves to see a hard blow struck or because he delights in seeing a brutal exhibition of pummeling and cutting. On the contrary he delights in the prize fight because it brings out in striking contrast the physique, skill and science of one man as against another. A good prize fighter takes his medicine like a sport. Moran lost his battle when he lost his temper. There was a fear that Dempsey would suffer a like fate from a like cause.

A good American takes his defeats like a good sport but he is quick to lose his temper when there is any evidence of double crossing or unfair play.

NOT HIS JOB

"I'm not supposed to do that," said he,
"That's not my job and it's not ma care,
So I'll pass it by and leave it there."
And the boss who gave him his weekly pay
Lost more than his wages on him that day.

"I'm not supposed to do that," he said;
"That duty belongs to Jim or Fred"
So a little task that was in his way
That he could have handled without delay,
Was left unfinished; the way was paved
For a heavy loss he could have saved.

And time went on and he kept his place,
And he never altered his easy pace,
And folks remarked on how well he knew
The line of the tasks he was bired to do;
For never once was he known to turn
His hand to things not of his concern.

And there in his foolish rut he stayed,
And for all he did he was fairly paid;
But he never was worth a dollar more
Than he got for his toil when the week was o'er,
For he knew too well when his work was thru,
And he'd done all he was hired to do.

If you want to grow in this world, young man,
You must do every day all the work you can;
And it must be done, take care of it.
If you find a task, though it's not your bit,
And you can't seem to get it done,
Do only the things you're supposed to do.

DEMPSEY NEW CHAMPION

right to point of chin but Willard did not fall. Dempsey missed smashing left hook. Willard's left eye closed and bleeding. Willard reeled to the ropes, but fought back gamely. Willard staggered around the ring with Jack after him, but ring generalship saved the champion time and again. The round ended with Dempsey landing smashing blows at close quarters.

ROUND THREE

Willard fought back in opening with two well placed uppercuts. Dempsey attacked the champ with force. Willard taking advantage of every point and beginning to counter.

The entire right side of Willard's face was swollen. Willard reeled like a ship in a storm. Dempsey was holding himself in good check. Willard landed right and left uppercuts and follow-Challenger seemed to gain confidence. Willard went down from a left to the jaw and took a count of seven and then went down again.

Dempsey floored Willard for the third time with right and left and then downed him again. He went down for the fifth time from a volley of left and rights. Dempsey smashed the big fellow all over the ring and knocked Willard through the ropes with left and right as the round ended with Willard on his stomach.

ROUND TWO

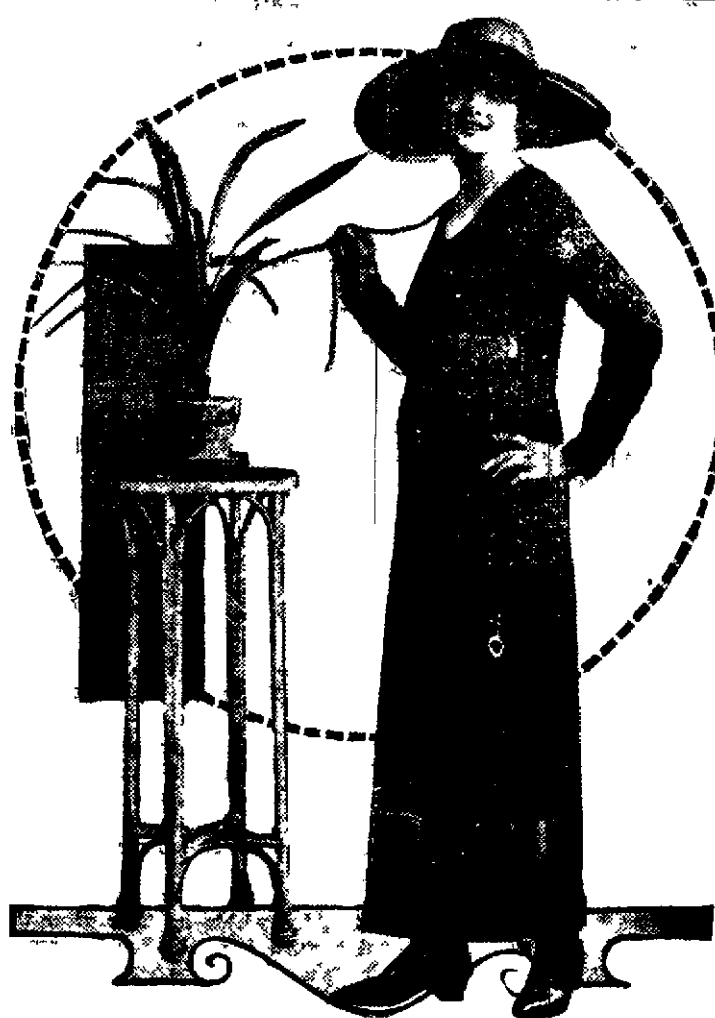
The crowd was cheering so greatly that Willard could not hear the gong for opening round and Dempsey ran to corner and smashed him with left and right to the jaw. Willard fought back but could not withstand the onslaught. Dempsey smashed ng deluge of blows staggered around the ring. The champion braced himself against the storm but staggered to corner with right side of face a pulp.

At the close of the third round Dempsey hooked a right to the champion's jaw and dropped him to the ropes. At the count of nine Willard came back.

Between the third and fourth rounds Willard's seconds, realizing their man was beaten, threw a towel into the ring to save Jess from a knockout and total defeat.

It was Dempsey's fight from the beginning and is simply another case of a good young man winning easily from a good old hasbeen.

New and Versatile All-Day Dress



The days are not long enough for all the affairs of up to date busy women, and so they are providing themselves with time saving expedients. A new and versatile dress, called "the all day dress," is one of these modern conveniences. It must do duty from the beginning of the business day until the end of the same at least and may be longer. Designers are called upon to keep in mind that the all day dress must be informal enough for morning wear and smart enough for afternoon, helped out with certain accessories it will pass for all hours and occasions in everyday affairs. They have worked out their task in several ways and one example of their successful effort is pictured here.

This is a plain one-piece frock of wool trimmed with narrow braid and angora cloth.

It is belted across the front and has a semi-fitted bodice, with skirt set on at the back. The coat sleeves, the button along the forearm, the plain

neck finish and the long skirt are items that are approved in present fashions. It is the mingling of narrow braid and angora cloth that gives this dress distinction. It is original and effective and looks "tailored," therefore appropriate for street wear.

This is only one of many smart and practical frocks for street wear. In some of them serge and satin are combined with embroidery as an embellishment. If embroidery is left out a rich sash may be added or the frock, no matter how quiet in color achieves distinction by originality in cut, lines and a hint of a wrap in the bodice. We may look for very novel things now that costume-makers in mind "all day frocks" that will replace the tailored suit. They will brighten and add interest to our streets and give time for women who must attend to many things.

Julius B. Smith

Vote Like This

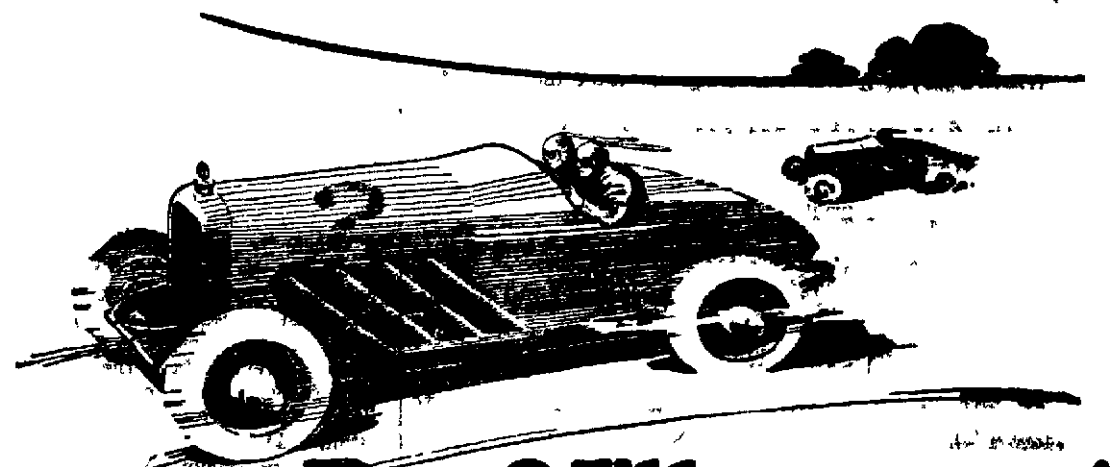
FOR

Commissioner

Jesse E. Dale X

AT THE

Republican Primaries



Pep? I'll say so!

EVERY tiny drop of Atlantic Gasoline is crammed and jammed with pep and power that sweep you along the level stretches like the very wind; that hurl you up the hills as though the hills were reversed.

That's the only kind of gasoline fit for your car or truck. That's the kind of gasoline that wrings every ounce of energy from your motor.

Atlantic Gasoline is strictly a quality product. And that quality is scrupulously maintained by an organization of refiners with more than fifty years' experience. Use Atlantic regularly.

Pep? You'll say so.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING CO.
PHILADELPHIA PITTSBURGH

A. T L A N T I C
Gasoline
Puts Pep in Your Motor



WILLARD AND DEMPSEY ON THE SCALES—Left: Jess Willard proving that he weighs 248 pounds. Right: Jack Dempsey found wanting! The scales show the challenger weighs but 178 pounds but Jack is holding it back with his hand. Real weight said to be 201. (C) Underwood & Underwood.

In Five Minutes Those Sore, Tender, Aching Puffed Up, Prespiring Feet Succumb To The Amazing Pain Relieving Properties of Dash Balm

Druggists who know, will tell you it is the speediest and most effective preparation they have ever handled for tired, swollen, sweaty feet; feet that blister and burn all day long, so much so that when night comes you are glad to get home and pull your shoes off.

For sweaty feet with offensive odors there's nothing quite like Dash Balm. Don't wait another day. Remove the odors instantly with one application.

Get a small jar on your way home tonight and find out what it means to have real foot comfort, feet so strong that sufferers can walk briskly and with ease. Your shoes never seem to hurt. Your feet will just jump for joy and never seem to tire. Simply ask for a small package of Dash Balm. There is nothing better nor is there anything just as good. Look for the name Dash Balm on every package. Any druggist can supply you.

EX-CHAMPION NOW A FULL FLEDGED AGRICULTURIST

LOS ANGELES, CAL., July 4. (United Press).—J. J. Jeffries at Burbank reports some nice records being made on two cows but owing to not having any sugar beets to feed, Mr. Jeffries says that these cows are not doing their best.

That's what a western farm journal recently said. It refers to Jim Jeffries, once heavyweight champion of the world.

Jeff has been transferred, at least in part, from the sport to the farm page. He lives out at Burbank, some fifteen miles from Los Angeles, where he gets money and amusement from his big ranch. Jeff is a full-fledged farmer, the farm having been practically his only business interest since local option closed his big cafe here. Cows, pigs and alfalfa are his specialties.

Early morning sees Jeff trudging out to the fields. A recent telephone call at 8 a. m. brought the answer that "Mr. Jeffries went down to the lower field an hour ago to fix a tractor and he won't be back until noon." He works regular farm-hand hours.

But, although Jeff has transferred his affections from the prize ring to the farm, he still is a familiar figure when there is something doing in the world of sports. He is an ardent baseball fan and it is not unusual to see Jeff and Fran Chance occupying adjoining seats at the ball park in the afternoon and in the evening sitting together at the four round boxing show.

Jeffries paid a visit to Willard's training camp just before the big fellow left for Toledo to finish preparations for his bout with Dempsey. Willard looked good to Jeffries, but Big Jim refused to do more than intimate that he thinks Willard is a winner.

ARRESTED FOR THEFT AT FRANKLIN

A Clearfield woman was lodged in jail here yesterday by Sheriff Gorman charged with the larceny of \$78 from a gentleman friend whom it is alleged she had been visiting at Franklin, Pa., for several days.

The crime is alleged to have occurred June 28th last and the woman will be held until the Sheriff of Venango county arrives here, whereupon she will be taken to Franklin to answer for her crime.

The first recorded theatrical performance in North America was one given by amateurs at Quebec, in 1694.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN FIRST REAL WORLD CHAMPION BOXER

There was no real world's champion in the heavyweight class until John L. Sullivan made his claim of the title after having defeated Jake Kilrain and Paddy Ryan. The title was recognized as vested in him at that time and has been handed down through a succession of pugilists.

Sullivan was the first heavyweight champion under Queensbury rules and engaged in the first heavyweight bout ever contested with gloves when he was defeated by James J. Corbett.

Since Sullivan's time only one champion has held the title who was not an American—Bob Fitzsimmons. Fitz really was an American in everything he did, but he was born in England, and came to this country from Australia. Several foreigners have attempted to wrest the title from holders in this country, but never has the effort been successful.

Sullivan lost his title to Corbett Sept. 7, 1892, at New Orleans.

Corbett was beaten in fourteen rounds at Carson City, Nev., by Bob Fitzsimmons, March 17, 1897.

Fitzsimmons was knocked out in eleven rounds at Coney Island, N. Y., June 9, 1899, by James J. Jeffries.

Jeffries defended his title successfully against several challengers, including Fitzsimmons, whom he knocked out in eight rounds on July 25, 1902, at San Francisco; Tom Sharkey, whom he outpointed in twenty-five rounds at Coney Island, and Jack Munroe, who lasted only two rounds at San Francisco, Aug. 26, 1904.

Jeffries retired in 1905, and after Jack Root had been knocked out by Marvin Hart in a bout refereed by Jeffries, the champion presented Hart with the title and belt. Jack O'Brien claimed the title, but was given no recognition. The public also disliked to accept Hart and after Tommy Burns had defeated him on Feb. 28, 1906 and was subsequently defeated in 1908 in Australia by Jack Johnson, clamor became so great that Jeffries was induced to enter the ring to save the title from passing into the hands of a negro.

Jeffries proved an easy mark for Johnson in their memorable meeting on July 4, 1910. The negro won in fifteen rounds.

After Johnson's ascension of the heavyweight throne, the class of big fighters declined steadily. Johnson met Jim Flynn, a good, small man, at Las Vegas, N. Mex., July 4, 1912, and practically knocked him out. Police stopped the unequal contest and the referee gave the decision to Johnson.

Johnson left the country in 1913, going to Europe, and a tournament was held in California for white heavyweights, which was won by Luther McCarty. He was recognized as the heavyweight champion of America.

On May 24, 1913, McCarty met Arthur Pelkey in Calgary, Canada, and was knocked out in the first round. He collapsed and died in the ring.

Pelkey was reluctantly accepted as the white heavyweight champion, but was knocked out in fifteen rounds on Jan. 1, 1914, by Gunboat Smith at San Francisco.

This ended the so-called effort to dig up a white heavyweight championship, for the quality of the boxers was so poor that the public refused to recognize such a title.

In the meantime Johnson met and defeated Frank Moran, white heavyweight of Pittsburgh, in twenty rounds in Paris.

Jack Johnson agreed to meet Jess Willard on April 5, 1915, in Havana, Cuba, and was knocked out in twenty-six rounds.

Willard has defended his title just once, defeating Frank Moran in a tame ten-round bout in New York, March 25, 1916.

MORRISDALE ANSWERS BASEBALL CHALLENGE

Morrisdale, July 2nd.

James Nixon, Mgr., Philipsburg, Pa.

In answer to your challenge to the Morrisdale club in which you agreed to forfeit \$50 if your club does not double scores in the contest, would say that we accept the challenge and condition with two exceptions:

1st—We cannot play you July 5th as we have a game for that date.

2nd—we will not play you in Philipsburg but will meet your club any night next week, but game must be played on Morrisdale grounds.

Now, Mr. Nixon, if you issued that challenge as a sportsman and you feel that your team is so much superior to the Morrisdale club I cannot see where you would object to playing the game on the Morrisdale ground. On the other hand, if the challenge was issued as an advertisement bluff why then you will have to hunt a team that will play on your own ground.

GILBERT HILL,

Manager Morrisdale Baseball Club.

VOTE FOR ED. B. CHASE FOR Register & Recorder At The Republican Primaries

Support H. H. Spencer For Commissioner At The Republican Primaries



It raises your cakes, biscuits and muffins just right—makes all home baking of that even texture and appetizing appearance sought for by all good cooks.

RUMFORD
THE WHOLESOME
BAKING POWDER





MAN WHO REFEREED WILLARD-DEMPEY BOUT—Ollie Pecord, Toledo referee who presided over world championship bout.

(C) Underwood & Underwood.

POLITICAL Announcements PRIMARY ELECTION Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1919 FOR COUNTY TREASURER

We are authorized to announce the name of Phil E. Griesemer of DuBois as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the action of the Republican party at the coming primaries, Sept. 17, 1919. P. O. Address, DuBois, Pa.

We are authorized to announce the name of Amos Romberger as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the rules of the Republican party at the primary. P. O. address Houtzdale, Pa.

We are authorized to announce the name of M. M. Overly as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the rules of the Republican party at the coming primary on September 17th, 1919. P. O. address is Clearfield, Pa.

FOR REGISTER & RECORDER

We are authorized to announce the name of Tone Evans of DuBois, as a candidate for the office of Register and Recorder subject to the action of

the Republican primary election. P. O. Address, DuBois, Pa. J3-cod.

We are authorized to announce the name of Ed. B. Chase of Clearfield as a candidate for the office of Register and Recorder subject to the action of the Republican primary election. P. O. address, Clearfield, Pa.

FOR PROTHONOTARY

We are authorized to announce the name of George Ralston of Clearfield, Pa., as a candidate for the office of Prothonotary, subject to the rules of the Republican Party at the primaries, Wednesday, September 17th, 1919.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

I'M OUT FOR COMMISSIONER
Last time I needed only 80 votes to make it. This year I am asking you for your vote as one of the 80, at the Republican Primaries, Sept. 17th.

HARRY L. JONES,
Clearfield, Pa.

TO THE VOTERS OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY:

I wish to state that I am a candidate for re-election to the office of County Commissioner on the Democratic ticket.

I do not expect to be able to make a general canvass of the County, as the duties of the office require practically all my time in Clearfield, and I don't feel that I should neglect my

Thousands In Attendance

(Continued from Page One)

With such an enormous number of the tickets on sale to any one who care to take them it was a certainty that some would fall into the hands of speculators.

Transportation facilities to the arena were taxed to their utmost from early hour. The double-tracked system for street cars was crowded with nearly all available rolling stock of the city lines. Huge interurban cars are pressed into service from outlying lines many of which center here. Automobiles passed in a constant stream. Hundreds made the trip afoot.

It was predicted last night that at least 50,000 persons would get into the arena, counting newspapermen and other necessary persons mixed in with the crowd which paid the freight.

In the center of the arena, which sloped to a height of about fifty feet to a bowl-shaped structure, was the ring—a twenty-foot square in order to provide additional space for newspaper men, of whom there were several hundred. Hundreds of telegraph instruments clicked under the edges of the ring and were scattered back in the rows of massive press stand—probably the largest press stand ever built for any purpose. Usually a twenty-four foot ring is used for championship bouts, but this is not the first time a smaller one has been used. Ad Wogast and Battling Nelson used a twenty-foot enclosure when they staged their famous battle in California for the lightweight crown.

Promoters declared before the contest that rain would not halt the bout. The tickets have been sold and no rain checks have been issued. The crowd, they believe, would pay small attention should rain start. Many thousands have come here for the holiday, having only one day to spend away from home, and would be unable to remain should there be a postponement.

The first bout of the day, scheduled for 10 a. m. was to be between Wop English, Toledo and Whirlwind Wendt of the army. They are lightweights and were to go eight rounds.

Bantams were to provide an eight-round scrap at 11 a. m. with Tommy O'Boyle of Cleveland and Solly Epstein, of Indianapolis the principals. Johnny Lewis, Toledo lightweight, and Tommy Long, Detroit, were carded for ten rounds at noon.

Joe Malone, St. Paul and Navy Ralston, Joliet, Ill., welterweights, were scheduled for ten rounds at 1 p. m. and the semi-windup was to be between Frankie Mason, Ft. Wayne, Ind., bantam and Carl Tremaine, of Detroit.

Referees for the preliminaries were Billy Rooks, Detroit; Danny Dunn, Cleveland; Tom Bodkin, Pittsburgh; Tommy McGinty, Cleveland; Lon Bauman, Cincinnati and Jimmy Devers, Jackson, Mich.

official duties to the extent required to make a general canvass.

I thank all who contributed to my nomination and election four years ago and solicit the vote and hearty cooperation of the Democratic voters at the coming primaries.

AUSTIN HANEY.

We are authorized to announce the name of M. F. Graham of Clearfield borough, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the action of the Republican primary election. P. O. Address Clearfield. J9-cod-p

We are hereby authorized to announce the name of Joseph Pickering of Clearfield borough, as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner, subject to the rules of the Republican party at the primaries Wednesday, September 17th, 1919.

Prompt Relief

From Neuralgia and Headache has resulted in thousands of cases from the use of

DR. MILES' Anti-Pain Pills

The Quick Relief

This reliable preparation has been before the public many years—is free from Opium, Narcotics or any habit forming drugs and no ill effects follow its extended use.

Easy and pleasant to take. Money back if first package fails to relieve or satisfy. Get a box today and have it handy.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

NEW ELECTION PRECINCT IN JORDAN

Judge Bell made an order July 1st dividing Jordan township into two election precincts. The new district will be known as McCartney Precinct, the boundaries of which are as follows:

Beginning at a point where Knox, Bigler and Jordan townships join; thence in a northwesterly direction along the Knox and Jordan township line to and along the line of the E. A. Irwin estate to the northwest corner of the same; thence in a southwesterly direction along the line of said estate lands and along line of J. A. McNeel to the Lamborn place and the southwest corner thereof; thence in a southeasterly direction along the Lamborn place to the south east corner thereof; thence in an easterly direction along Thomas Rea estate to upper Lamborn place; thence in an east-southeast direction along the upper Lamborn place and land of Henry Dotts to the Jordan and Beccaria township line; thence along same in a northeasterly direction to and along the Bigler and Jordan township line to the corner of Knox township and place of beginning.

Elections will be held in the McCartney school house and the following election officers will conduct the coming primary election:

Judge—William Patterson.

Majority Inspector—Wm. M. McGonigal.

Minority Inspector—Elsie Pearce.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Wesley S. Harek and Caroline E. Bichl, both of Brady township.

Joseph A. Wolf, of Burnside, and Fay Sturgeon, of Punxsutawney.

Carl A. Camberg, of Anconville, and Ellen Ecklund, of Berwindale.

Howard Sidelinger of Brockport, Elk county, and Emma Snyder, of Jefferson county.

Edward J. Zell, of Hyde, and Maude A. Gulich, of Lawrence.

Cyrus Stair, of Osceola, and Louise Hobbs, of Clearfield.

Willard J. Rafferty and Nellie Jane Hetrick, both of DuBois.

JOINED STATE CONSTABULARY

Lester C. Carson, the Clearfield boy who won the D. S. C. while a member of Co. L, of the 11th U. S. Infantry at Fismettes, France, has joined Troop B of the State Police, located at Wyoming.

OVER-ACIDITY
of the stomach has upset many a night's rest. If your stomach is acid-disturbed, dissolve two or three
KI-MOIDS
on the tongue before retiring and enjoy refreshing sleep. The purity and goodness of Ki-moids guaranteed by
SCOTT & BOWNE
MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

The Show That Is Patronized By The Best People In Every City They Exhibit

Rubin & Cherry Shows

One Week of Joy Beginning

Monday, July 7th, 1919

OLD SHOW GROUNDS

Benefit Of

Clearfield Fire Co. No. 1

The Show Without One Immoral Feature

15 Clean, Moral, Refined Attractions 15

16 Piece Concert Band 16

"Little Mollie"

Champion High Diver of The World Will Exhibit Daily

20 Cars of Attractions

An Investment of \$60,000

A Show Endorsed by Press, Pulpit Public

Don't Miss This Attraction

The Only Big One Coming Here This Season

200 People

35 Head of Horses

30 Special Built Wagons

Garage Service

While In Town For The BIG TIME

WE ARE EQUIPT TO SERVE YOU WITHOUT DELAY

FREE AIR

GASOLINE

OILS & GREASES

New automatic system just installed

5 gallon pump at curb. Convenient quick service

All grades of Mobil-oils. Handled in up-to-date methods.

Tires, Tubes, Chains, Accessories And Supplies Of All Kinds. In Stock At All Times.

The Clearfield Central Garage Co. INC.

(Rear of Dimeling Hotel)

Chevrolet

Studebaker

Haynes

Republic Trucks

WANTED

BRICK MOULDERS AND PRESSERS
STEADY WORK. NO LABOR TROUBLES.

Apply At Once To

HIRAM SWANK'S SONS, Irvona, Pa.

United Amusement Co.

At Driving Park All This Week

7 Big Shows

2 Big Riding Devices

Captain Hine Will Make His
110 Foot High Dive Two
Times Daily

YOUR INVITED

COME

SPORTS THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS EXTRA

VOLUME XIII

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS FRIDAY EVENING JULY 4, 1919

NUMBER 300

SPORTS EXTRA
DEMPSEY NEW CHAMPIONCHALLENGER WINS EASILY
IN THREE FIERCE ROUNDSBIG JESS NO MATCH FOR YOUNGER OP-
PONENT AND RESULT NEVER IN DOUBT
FROM OPENING OF FIRST ROUND

WILLARD WOSRT BEATEN CHAMP

Jack Dempsey is the new heavyweight champion of the world. In three grinding rounds he proved himself the superior of the much heavier Willard in every particular. Willard went down to the floor five times in the first round and it is believed that he would have been knocked out in the second round if the new champion would have desired to bring the fight to a finish in a short time. Willard never got into the fight. Dempsey was the aggressor from the first sound of the gong and kept going after the cowboy champion with such tiger-like speed and footwork that the 248-pound showboy was unable to plant even one hard blow.

After the third round Willard's seconds threw the towel into the ring to save the big fellow from a knockout and total defeat.

ROUND ONE

Willard led left to jaw. Dempsey went in with right to stomach. Willard landed left and right to head. Dempsey took a left on the nose and countered with right to stomach.

Willard fought back with both hands as Dempsey went in.

(Continued On Page Two)

BIGGEST AND BEST CARNIVAL EVER SEEN
IN CLEARFIELD BENEFIT OF FIRE CO. NO. 1

The Fire Department has secured for the entertainment of Clearfield citizens the Rubin & Cherry shows. This company comes here highly recommended by the press, public and pulp as being the cleanest and most up-to-date line of shows on the road. There is not one immoral attraction with this company. The company carries no Oriental or 49 camp. Among the attractions are Jack King's famous I. X. L. ranch where you see those cowboys and girl riding wild and bucking horses. The Hawaiian theatre. A company of genuine Hawaiians playing their native instruments and in their latest songs and dances. The Old Plantation where you see and hear those southern darkies in the good old southern melodies as well as the latest song hits of the day. The motordrome with its dare devil riders.

John Ruhl's flea circus. Trained live fleas doing almost impossible feats. Don't miss this attraction. That strange girl. The double baby. A \$30,000 merry-go-round; the handsomest on the road. The Whip; be sure to crack it. The big Eli Ferris Wheel. These attractions and a number of others will be erected on the circus grounds and open for inspection on Monday night at 7:30. Prof. Mummolo's famous Italian concert band will give a concert in front of the Court House at 2:30 P. M. Monday. Come to town to hear it.

Little Mollie, the champion lady high diver of the world will dive from the top of a ladder 90 feet high into a tank of water four feet in depth every night.

BASEBALL AT THE PARK TOMORROW

Jimmy DeHart, the well known Pittsburgh University athlete, will bring a classy team of college ball players to Clearfield tomorrow afternoon. They will meet Clearfield's best at the Driving Park and a first class game will be the result. All fans should make it a point to turn out.

FIRST ISSUE OF
LOYAL LEGION PAPER
OUT THIS WEEK

The American Legion, the national organization of American veterans of the great war, will publish today the first number of its official magazine, "The American Legion Weekly". One of the features of this number will be a cablegram from General John J. Pershing from France, in which he predicts for the Legion a most useful future of tremendous value in fostering the ideals and purposes for which the American armies fought.

General Pershing says in his message: "It gives me pleasure to extend to the American Legion my hearty good wishes for success on the occasion of the first issue of the official paper of the society of veterans of the great war. The Legion is destined to be of tremendous value in fostering the ideals and purposes for which we fought and in spreading among our people the lessons learned in the war."

"The American Legion Weekly as the medium of communication throughout the country, will more closely unite the already strong bonds of comradeship among the members. I predict a most useful future for the Legion and the loyal support of all for the new Weekly."

The Legion's magazine will have an initial circulation of 100,000 copies. Reports from state branches indicate, however, that the organization of local Posts by national service men throughout the entire country is progressing so rapidly that half a million copies will be required within a few weeks. Charters issued to local Posts represent every state in the union.

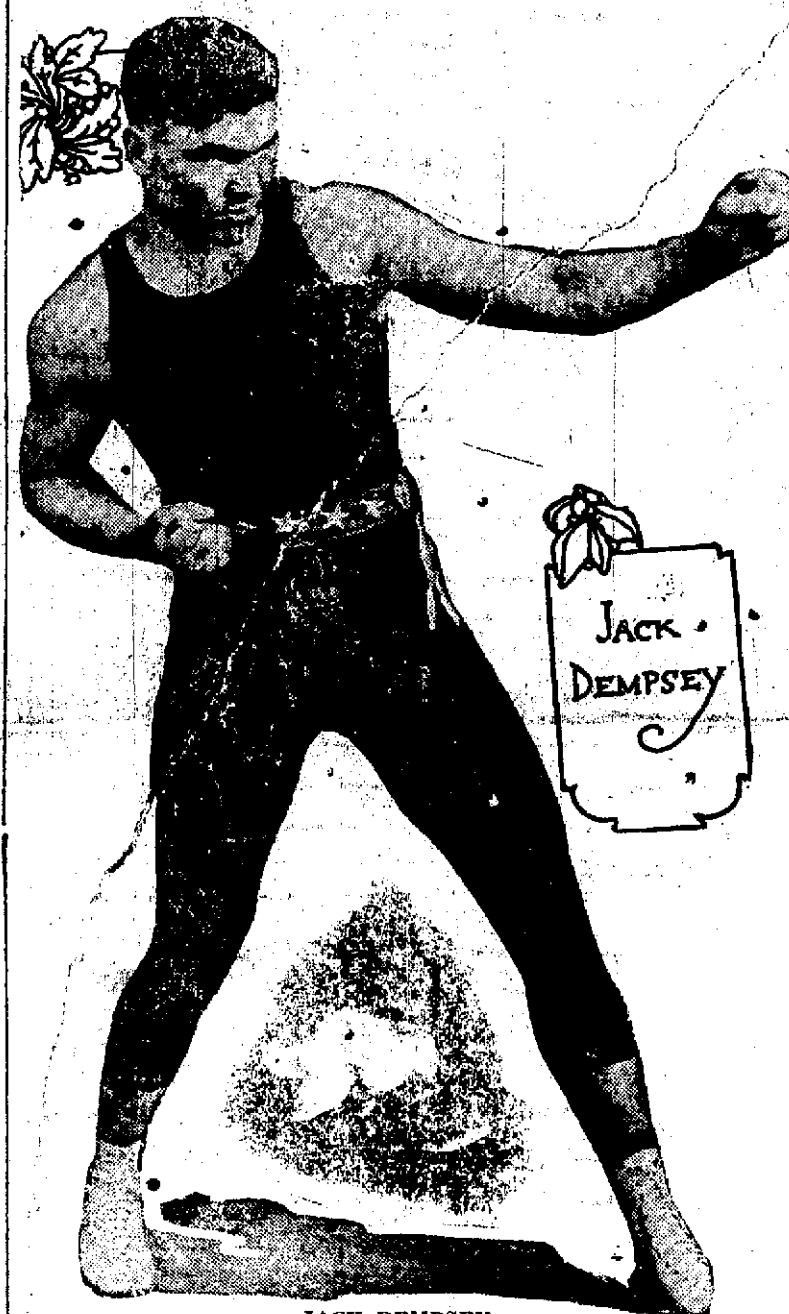
The initial number of the Weekly will have thirty-two pages. It will contain a historical article describing the inception, development, and organization of the Legion, its purposes and immediate program leading up to the National Convention in Minneapolis on November 10, 11, and 12; an article by Major Rupert Hughes, the novelist, on "Unfinished Business," to the effect that peace does not terminate national service for the four million Americans who went to the War; an article by Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, on "Homes for Soldiers"; and an article by Henry Woodhouse, Vice President of the Aerial League of America, on the recent trans-Atlantic flights.

Besides the message from General Pershing, Lord Northcliffe, former President William Howard Taft, and state governors have contributed articles endorsing the American Legion. The weekly also contains cartoons by Briggs and J. Norman Lynd; a review by Walter Camp; editorial humor, and reports from the State branches of the American Legion, showing the progress of organization of local Posts since the meeting in Paris and St. Louis.

The new publication was authorized by the St. Louis meeting which dedicated it to be "a national, non-partisan, non-sectarian information service for the American people; of Americanism—American means independence, security, health, education, more progress, for every patriot his own country; to be the beacon light thrown into the hands of the Americans who fell in battle, and living monuments to that other Legion which did not come back."

The editorial staff is composed of newspaper and magazine experience. George Palmer is chairman of the committee in charge of

THE WINNER



JACK DEMPSEY

THE LOSER



JESS WILLARD

Thousands In Attendance at
Great World Sporting Event

By H. C. HAMILTON

TOLEDO, OHIO, July 4.—At 9 o'clock this morning the gates of the massive arena built at Bayview park here by Tex Rickard and Frank Flounoy swung open for bleacher patrons and the first move of the day for the twelve-round world's championship bout between Jess Willard, champion

and Jack Dempsey, challenger, had been made.

A long line of patrons of the ten dollar section was waiting last night. Through the long hours they stuck, some sitting on boxes munching at sandwiches, others alternately standing or lying down.

Rickard hoped to have the cheaper seats filled within an hour after the gates were opened. Shortly thereafter the other gates were to open and what was expected to be the biggest crowd that ever saw a sporting event in the United States was to start through.

The arena built in octagonal shape, is equipped with many entrances each labeled for the section to which it leads. Holders of tickets were to be carefully separated and directed to their particular sections. To make sure that no confusion existed Rickard and Flounoy had engaged 600 soldiers, recently discharged from the service, to act as ushers and social policemen. These men, under the command of former lieutenants and captains, were sworn in as special deputies, with power to make arrests. They were armed. They were instructed that the aisles must be kept free. No standing patrons, according to announcement some time ago, were to be allowed.

The structure, it was expected by

James J. McLoughlin of San Francisco its designer would seat about 80,000 persons. If all seats are taken it will eclipse by about fifteen thousand the largest crowd ever at a sporting event in the United States. The greatest crowd, if memory is correct, attended the last football game between Yale and Harvard universities in the Yale bowl at New Haven, Conn. Estimates then placed the number present at about 82,000, but these figures were cut down considerably by an official announcement, which placed the attendance at something more than 60,000.

The first bout of the day was to start at 10 a. m., according to An Thacher (correct) president of the Toledo Athletic club, under the auspices of which the bout was being staged. Something was to take place every minute of the time from then on. At 3 o'clock, the promoters, planned to have the championship contenders step into the ring. By 3:30 at the latest, it was stated the bout would be on. Many things can happen, however, at such times, and many persons predicted it would be 4 or later before the principal gladiators of the afternoon would go into action.

The two heavyweights have been in training here for more than thirty days. The work has been hard and fast. Each was trained to the very

best of condition. Dempsey suffered a bit of ill luck some weeks ago when an eyelet on a glove used by one of his sparring partners scraped his eyebrow and cut a deep gash. He refrained from boxing until it was healed.

The training period of each was in sharp contrast. Dempsey devoted a great deal of time to building his weight to a point where it would more nearly equal that of Willard for he needed weight to offset the great yardage of the champion. Willard, on the other hand, arrived in camp fat and slow and worked strenuously to take off weight. The process, therefore, was one of building toward each other. The difference in the weights was expected to be about fifty pounds, perhaps a little less.

Willard towers to a height of six feet six and a half inches. Dempsey is 6 feet one and a half inch. The difference is startling, but Dempsey's punching power was expected by his followers to offset any advantage superior size gave to the champion.

Betting favored the champion slightly before the battle. Odds of 2 to 1 on Willard were quoted freely about the city a week ago but this has receded. There is a great deal of Dempsey money. He has a host of supporters and they have been willing to risk their pocketbooks on their judgment. Therefore there has been little chance for Willard money. Ticket speculators were strongly in evidence with little effort to discourage them. The promoters realized some time ago that this sort of generosity would have to be dealt with, but there was no way in keeping a certain number of tickets out of their hands.

Continued on Page Four

(Continued From Page One)

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Publication every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Progress Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

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AN AMERICAN SPORT

It is all over for another year and probably longer as champion ship bouts are not pulled off every summer that rolls around. Pugilistic fans had filled themselves so full of hope that they began to get groggy long before the day of the big event. Many a poor cuss was blamed for taking advantage of "wet" weather last Monday who was really just a little unbalanced over reading the fight dope and the spectacle of a man waving his arms in the air in a barber shop or a cigar store can be truthfully ascribed to his enthusiasm over the winning prospects of his best guess. Fight fans have had oceans of publicity from which to figure out their preference. Not since poor old Jim Jeffries was transformed from a "white hope" to a "hopeless white" in the fraction of a mid-summer afternoon has the public been regaled with such quantities of "ringside" literature as have come out of Toledo in the last fortnight.

Even Mr. Willard was seized with the writing bug—at so much per column no doubt—and no sooner did he leave off his training for the day than he would rush to his typewriter and unwind about a yard of piffle about the fat on his stomach or the state of his wind. Dempsey contented himself with making his most wicked looking face for the movie man, as if that homely twisted mug would scare a man of Jess's build.

All through the agonizing days when the boxing bug was eagerly following the press reports on the big fight it is noteworthy that there was not a suspicion of fake or deal. The preliminary arrangements were kept on the level and this feature will have a great deal to do with putting the great ring sport back in the lead in American sports. For years the sport was in disrepute because of the antics of Jack Johnson and some disreputable promoters. Willard and Dempsey both came before the public with clean records. Both live clean lives and are typically American. Premier boxing events have their peculiarities however. Today both men were good for the major portion of the front page of most any newspaper. Tomorrow one of them is going to be a has been, a back number and if he wants to get his name before the public again he must do so by nothing short of committing a murder or declaring for prohibition.

No matter whether it is a new world champion or a world champion who has retained his title his name becomes a household word. Father and son have something in common. Father has his favorite of course but the lad will always be with the winner.

In some quarters there is still a great deal of objection to prize fighting and this criticism is largely due to the mistakes that have been made in the past by the promoters. The sport must be kept on the level. If kept on the level the sport will take the place it deserves. No sport fan follows a prize fight because he loves to see a hard blow struck or because he delights in seeing a brutal exhibition of pummeling and cutting. On the contrary he delights in the prize fight because it brings out in striking contrast the physique, skill and science of one man as against another. A good prize fighter takes his medicine like a sport. Moran lost his battle when he lost his temper. There was a fear that Dempsey would suffer a like fate from a like cause.

A good American takes his defeats like a good sport but he is quick to lose his temper when there is any evidence of double crossing or unfair play.

NOT HIS JOB

"I'm not supposed to do that," said he,
"That's not my job and it's not ma care,
So I'll pass it by and leave it there."
And the boss who gave him his weekly pay
Lost more than his wages on him that day.

"I'm not supposed to do that," he said;
"That duty belongs to Jim or Fred"
So a little task that was in his way
That he could have handled without delay,
Was left unfinished; the way was paved
For a heavy loss he could have saved.

And time went on and he kept his place,
And he never altered his easy pace,
And folks remarked on how well he knew
The line of the tasks he was bired to do;
For never once was he known to turn
His hand to things not of his concern.

And there in his foolish rut he stayed,
And for all he did he was fairly paid;
But he never was worth a dollar more
Than he got for his toil when the week was o'er,
For he knew too well when his work was thru,
And he'd done all he was hired to do.

If you want to grow in this world, young man,
You must do every day all the work you can;
And it must be done, take care of it.
If you find a task, though it's not your bit,
And you can't seem to get it done,
Do only the things you're supposed to do.

DEMPSEY NEW CHAMPION

right to point of chin but Willard did not fall. Dempsey missed smashing left hook. Willard's left eye closed and bleeding. Willard reeled to the ropes, but fought back gamely. Willard staggered around the ring with Jack after him, but ring generalship saved the champion time and again. The round ended with Dempsey landing smashing blows at close quarters.

ROUND THREE

Willard fought back in opening with two well placed uppercuts. Dempsey attacked the champ with force. Willard taking advantage of every point and beginning to counter.

The entire right side of Willard's face was swollen. Willard reeled like a ship in a storm. Dempsey was holding himself in good check. Willard landed right and left uppercuts and follow-Challenger seemed to gain confidence. Willard went down from a left to the jaw and took a count of seven and then went down again.

Dempsey floored Willard for the third time with right and left and then downed him again. He went down for the fifth time from a volley of left and rights. Dempsey smashed the big fellow all over the ring and knocked Willard through the ropes with left and right as the round ended with Willard on his stomach.

ROUND TWO

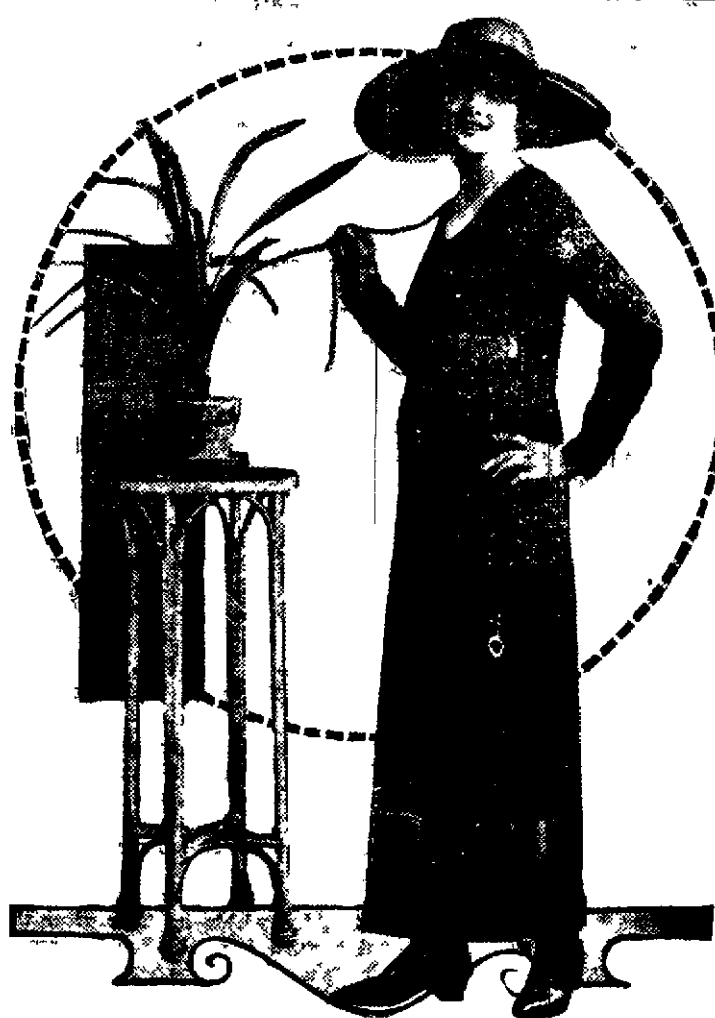
The crowd was cheering so greatly that Willard could not hear the gong for opening round and Dempsey ran to corner and smashed him with left and right to the jaw. Willard fought back but could not withstand the onslaught. Dempsey smashed ng deluge of blows staggered around the ring. The champion braced himself against the storm but staggered to corner with right side of face a pulp.

At the close of the third round Dempsey hooked a right to the champion's jaw and dropped him to the ropes. At the count of nine Willard came back.

Between the third and fourth rounds Willard's seconds, realizing their man was beaten, threw a towel into the ring to save Jess from a knockout and total defeat.

It was Dempsey's fight from the beginning and is simply another case of a good young man winning easily from a good old hasbeen.

New and Versatile All-Day Dress



The days are not long enough for all the affairs of up to date busy women, and so they are providing themselves with time saving expedients. A new and versatile dress, called "the all day dress," is one of these modern conveniences. It must do duty from the beginning of the business day until the end of the same at least and may be longer. Designers are called upon to keep in mind that the all day dress must be informal enough for morning wear and smart enough for afternoon, helped out with certain accessories it will pass for all hours and occasions in everyday affairs. They have worked out their task in several ways and one example of their successful effort is pictured here.

This is a plain one-piece frock of wool trimmed with narrow braid and a single cloth.

It is belted across the front and has a semi-fitted bodice, with skirt set on at the back. The coat sleeves, the button along the forearm, the plain

neck finish and the long skirt are items that are approved in present fashions. It is the miming of narrow broad and angular cloth that gives this dress distinction. It is original and effective and looks "tailored," therefore appropriate for street wear.

This is only one of many smart and practical frocks for street wear. In some of them serge and satin are combined with embroidery as an embellishment. If embroidery is left out a rich sash may be added or the frock, no matter how quiet in color achieves distinction by originality in cut, lines and a hint of a wrap in the bodice. We may look for very novel things now that costume-makers in mind "all day frocks" that will replace the tailored suit. They will brighten and add interest to our streets and give time for women who must attend to many things.

Julius Bromberg

Vote Like This

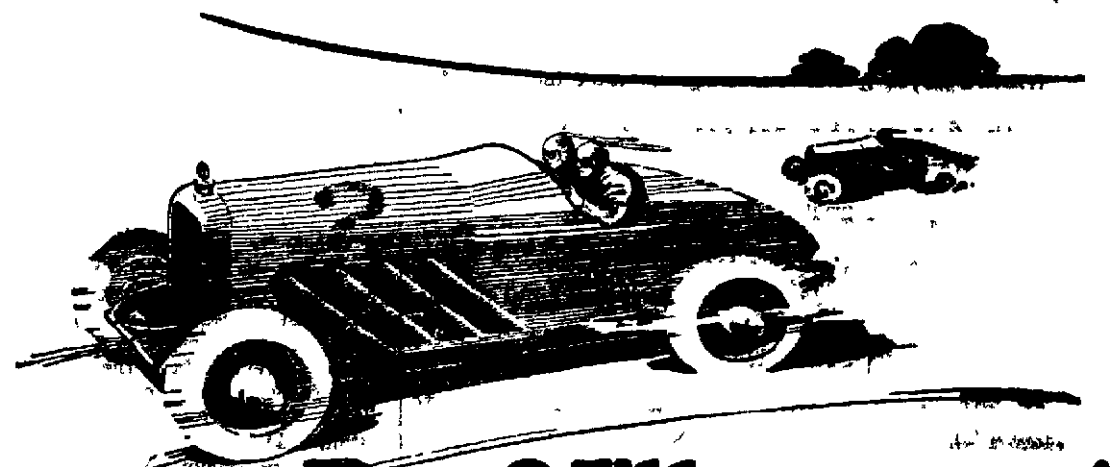
FOR

Commissioner

Jesse E. Dale X

AT THE

Republican Primaries



Pep? I'll say so!

EVERY tiny drop of Atlantic Gasoline is crammed and jammed with pep and power that sweep you along the level stretches like the very wind; that hurl you up the hills as though the hills were reversed.

That's the only kind of gasoline fit for your car or truck. That's the kind of gasoline that wrings every ounce of energy from your motor.

Atlantic Gasoline is strictly a quality product. And that quality is scrupulously maintained by an organization of refiners with more than fifty years' experience. Use Atlantic regularly.

Pep? You'll say so.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING CO.
PHILADELPHIA PITTSBURGH

A. T. L. A. N. T. I. C
Gasoline
Puts Pep in Your Motor



WILLARD AND DEMPSEY ON THE SCALES—Left: Jess Willard proving that he weighs 248 pounds. Right: Jack Dempsey found wanting! The scales show the challenger weighs but 178 pounds but Jack is holding it back with his hand. Real weight said to be 201. (C) Underwood & Underwood.

In Five Minutes Those Sore, Tender, Aching Puffed Up, Prespiring Feet Succumb To The Amazing Pain Relieving Properties of Dash Balm

Druggists who know, will tell you it is the speediest and most effective preparation they have ever handled for tired, swollen, sweaty feet; feet that blister and burn all day long, so much so that when night comes you are glad to get home and pull your shoes off.

For sweaty feet with offensive odors there's nothing quite like Dash Balm. Don't wait another day. Remove the odors instantly with one application.

Get a small jar on your way home tonight and find out what it means to have real foot comfort, feet so strong that sufferers can walk briskly and with ease. Your shoes never seem to hurt. Your feet will just jump for joy and never seem to tire. Simply ask for a small package of Dash Balm. There is nothing better nor is there anything just as good. Look for the name Dash Balm on every package. Any druggist can supply you.

EX-CHAMPION NOW A FULL FLEDGED AGRICULTURIST

LOS ANGELES, CAL., July 4. (United Press.)—"J. J. Jeffries at Burbank reports some nice records being made on two cows but owing to not having any sugar beets to feed, Mr. Jeffries says that these cows are not doing their best."

That's what a western farm journal recently said. It refers to Jim Jeffries, once heavyweight champion of the world.

Jeff has been transferred, at least in part, from the sport to the farm page. He lives out at Burbank, some fifteen miles from Los Angeles, where he gets money and amusement from his big ranch. Jeff is a full-fledged farmer, the farm having been practically his only business interest since local option closed his big cafe here. Cows, pigs and alfalfa are his specialties.

Early morning sees Jeff trudging out to the fields. A recent telephone call at 8 a. m. brought the answer that "Mr. Jeffries went down to the lower field an hour ago to fix a tractor and he won't be back until noon." He works regular farm-hand hours.

But, although Jeff has transferred his affections from the prize ring to the farm, he still is a familiar figure when there is something doing in the world of sports. He is an ardent baseball fan and it is not unusual to see Jeff and Fran Chance occupying adjoining seats at the ball park in the afternoon and in the evening sitting together at the four round boxing show.

Jeffries paid a visit to Willard's training camp just before the big fellow left for Toledo to finish preparations for his bout with Dempsey. Willard looked good to Jeffries, but Big Jim refused to do more than intimate that he thinks Willard is a winner.

ARRESTED FOR THEFT AT FRANKLIN

A Clearfield woman was lodged in jail here yesterday by Sheriff Gorman charged with the larceny of \$78 from a gentleman friend whom it is alleged she had been visiting at Franklin, Pa., for several days.

The crime is alleged to have occurred June 28th last and the woman will be held until the Sheriff of Venango county arrives here, whereupon she will be taken to Franklin to answer for her crime.

The first recorded theatrical performance in North America was one given by amateurs at Quebec, in 1694.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN FIRST REAL WORLD CHAMPION BOXER

There was no real world's champion in the heavyweight class until John L. Sullivan made his claim of the title after having defeated Jake Kilrain and Paddy Ryan. The title was recognized as vested in him at that time and has been handed down through a succession of pugilists.

Sullivan was the first heavyweight champion under Queensbury rules and engaged in the first heavyweight bout ever contested with gloves when he was defeated by James J. Corbett.

Since Sullivan's time only one champion has held the title who was not an American—Bob Fitzsimmons. Fitz really was an American in everything he did, but he was born in England, and came to this country from Australia. Several foreigners have attempted to wrest the title from holders in this country, but never has the effort been successful.

Sullivan lost his title to Corbett Sept. 7, 1892, at New Orleans.

Corbett was beaten in fourteen rounds at Carson City, Nev., by Bob Fitzsimmons, March 17, 1897.

Fitzsimmons was knocked out in eleven rounds at Coney Island, N. Y., June 9, 1899, by James J. Jeffries.

Jeffries defended his title successfully against several challengers, including Fitzsimmons, whom he knocked out in eight rounds on July 25, 1902, at San Francisco; Tom Sharkey, whom he outpointed in twenty-five rounds at Coney Island, and Jack Munroe, who lasted only two rounds at San Francisco, Aug. 26, 1904.

Jeffries retired in 1905, and after Jack Root had been knocked out by Marvin Hart in a bout refereed by Jeffries, the champion presented Hart with the title and belt. Jack O'Brien claimed the title, but was given no recognition. The public also disliked to accept Hart and after Tommy Burns had defeated him on Feb. 28, 1906 and was subsequently defeated in 1908 in Australia by Jack Johnson, clamor became so great that Jeffries was induced to enter the ring to save the title from passing into the hands of a negro.

Jeffries proved an easy mark for Johnson in their memorable meeting on July 4, 1910. The negro won in fifteen rounds.

After Johnson's ascension of the heavyweight throne, the class of big fighters declined steadily. Johnson met Jim Flynn, a good, small man, at Las Vegas, N. Mex., July 4, 1912, and practically knocked him out. Police stopped the unequal contest and the referee gave the decision to Johnson.

Johnson left the country in 1913, going to Europe, and a tournament was held in California for white heavyweights, which was won by Luther McCarty. He was recognized as the heavyweight champion of America.

On May 24, 1913, McCarty met Arthur Pelkey in Calgary, Canada, and was knocked out in the first round. He collapsed and died in the ring.

Pelkey was reluctantly accepted as the white heavyweight champion, but was knocked out in fifteen rounds on Jan. 1, 1914, by Gunboat Smith at San Francisco.

This ended the so-called effort to dig up a white heavyweight championship, for the quality of the boxers was so poor that the public refused to recognize such a title.

In the meantime Johnson met and defeated Frank Moran, white heavyweight of Pittsburgh, in twenty rounds in Paris.

Jack Johnson agreed to meet Jess Willard on April 5, 1915, in Havana, Cuba, and was knocked out in twenty-six rounds.

Willard has defended his title just once, defeating Frank Moran in a tame ten-round bout in New York, March 25, 1916.

MORRISDALE ANSWERS BASEBALL CHALLENGE

Morrisdale, July 2nd.

James Nixon, Mgr., Philipsburg, Pa.

In answer to your challenge to the Morrisdale club in which you agreed to forfeit \$50 if your club does not double scores in the contest, would say that we accept the challenge and condition with two exceptions:

1st—We cannot play you July 5th as we have a game for that date.

2nd—we will not play you in Philipsburg but will meet your club any night next week, but game must be played on Morrisdale grounds.

Now, Mr. Nixon, if you issued that challenge as a sportsman and you feel that your team is so much superior to the Morrisdale club I cannot see where you would object to playing the game on the Morrisdale ground. On the other hand, if the challenge was issued as an advertisement bluff why then you will have to hunt a team that will play on your own ground.

GILBERT HILL,

Manager Morrisdale Baseball Club.

VOTE FOR ED. B. CHASE FOR Register & Recorder At The Republican Primaries

Support H. H. Spencer For Commissioner At The Republican Primaries



It raises your cakes, biscuits and muffins just right—makes all home baking of that even texture and appetizing appearance sought for by all good cooks.

RUMFORD
THE WHOLESOME
BAKING POWDER





MAN WHO REFEREED WILLARD-DEMPEY BOUT—Ollie Pecord, Toledo referee who presided over world championship bout.

(C) Underwood & Underwood.

POLITICAL Announcements PRIMARY ELECTION Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1919 FOR COUNTY TREASURER

We are authorized to announce the name of Phil E. Griesemer of DuBois as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the action of the Republican party at the coming primaries, Sept. 17, 1919. P. O. Address, DuBois, Pa.

We are authorized to announce the name of Amos Romberger as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the rules of the Republican party at the primary. P. O. address Houtzdale, Pa.

We are authorized to announce the name of M. M. Overly as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the rules of the Republican party at the coming primary on September 17th, 1919. P. O. address is Clearfield, Pa.

FOR REGISTER & RECORDER

We are authorized to announce the name of Tone Evans of DuBois, as a candidate for the office of Register and Recorder subject to the action of

the Republican primary election. P. O. Address, DuBois, Pa. J8-cod.

We are authorized to announce the name of Ed. B. Chase of Clearfield as a candidate for the office of Register and Recorder subject to the action of the Republican primary election. P. O. address, Clearfield, Pa.

FOR PROTHONOTARY

We are authorized to announce the name of George Ralston of Clearfield, Pa., as a candidate for the office of Prothonotary, subject to the rules of the Republican Party at the primaries, Wednesday, September 17th, 1919.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

I'M OUT FOR COMMISSIONER
Last time I needed only 80 votes to make it. This year I am asking you for your vote as one of the 80, at the Republican Primaries, Sept. 17th.

HARRY L. JONES,
Clearfield, Pa.

TO THE VOTERS OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY:

I wish to state that I am a candidate for re-election to the office of County Commissioner on the Democratic ticket.

I do not expect to be able to make a general canvass of the County, as the duties of the office require practically all my time in Clearfield, and I don't feel that I should neglect my

Thousands In Attendance

(Continued from Page One)

With such an enormous number of the tickets on sale to any one who care to take them it was a certainty that some would fall into the hands of speculators.

Transportation facilities to the arena were taxed to their utmost from early hour. The double-tracked system for street cars was crowded with nearly all available rolling stock of the city lines. Huge interurban cars are pressed into service from outlying lines many of which center here. Automobiles passed in a constant stream. Hundreds made the trip afoot.

It was predicted last night that at least 50,000 persons would get into the arena, counting newspapermen and other necessary persons mixed in with the crowd which paid the freight.

In the center of the arena, which sloped to a height of about fifty feet to a bowl-shaped structure, was the ring—a twenty-foot square in order to provide additional space for newspapermen, of whom there were several hundred. Hundreds of telegraph instruments clicked under the edges of the ring and were scattered back in the rows of massive press stand—probably the largest press stand ever built for any purpose. Usually a twenty-four foot ring is used for championship bouts, but this is not the first time a smaller one has been used. Ad Wogast and Battling Nelson used a twenty-foot enclosure when they staged their famous battle in California for the lightweight crown.

Promoters declared before the contest that rain would not halt the bout. The tickets have been sold and no rain checks have been issued. The crowd, they believe, would pay small attention should rain start. Many thousands have come here for the holiday, having only one day to spend away from home, and would be unable to remain should there be a postponement.

The first bout of the day, scheduled for 10 a. m. was to be between Wop English, Toledo and Whirlwind Wendt of the army. They are lightweights and were to go eight rounds.

Bantams were to provide an eight-round scrap at 11 a. m. with Tommy O'Boyle of Cleveland and Solly Epstein, of Indianapolis the principals. Johnny Lewis, Toledo lightweight, and Tommy Long, Detroit, were carded for ten rounds at noon.

Joe Malone, St. Paul and Navy Ralston, Joliet, Ill., welterweights, were scheduled for ten rounds at 1 p. m. and the semi-windup was to be between Frankie Mason, Ft. Wayne, Ind., bantam and Carl Tremaine, of Detroit.

Referees for the preliminaries were Billy Rooks, Detroit; Danny Dunn, Cleveland; Tom Bodkin, Pittsburgh; Tommy McGinty, Cleveland; Lon Bauman, Cincinnati and Jimmy Devers, Jackson, Mich.

official duties to the extent required to make a general canvass.

I thank all who contributed to my nomination and election four years ago and solicit the vote and hearty cooperation of the Democratic voters at the coming primaries.

AUSTIN HANEY.

We are authorized to announce the name of M. F. Graham of Clearfield borough, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the action of the Republican primary election. P. O. Address Clearfield. J9-cod-p

We are hereby authorized to announce the name of Joseph Pickering of Clearfield borough, as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner, subject to the rules of the Republican party at the primaries Wednesday, September 17th, 1919.

Prompt Relief

From Neuralgia and Headache has resulted in thousands of cases from the use of

DR. MILES' Anti-Pain Pills

The Quick Relief

This reliable preparation has been before the public many years—is free from Opium, Narcotics or any habit forming drugs and no ill effects follow its extended use.

Easy and pleasant to take. Money back if first package fails to relieve or satisfy. Get a box today and have it handy.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

NEW ELECTION PRECINCT IN JORDAN

Judge Bell made an order July 1st dividing Jordan township into two election precincts. The new district will be known as McCartney Precinct, the boundaries of which are as follows:

Beginning at a point where Knox, Bigler and Jordan townships join; thence in a northwesterly direction along the Knox and Jordan township line to and along the line of the E. A. Irwin estate to the northwest corner of the same; thence in a southwesterly direction along the line of said estate lands and along line of J. A. McNeel to the Lamborn place and the southwest corner thereof; thence in a southeasterly direction along the Lamborn place to the south east corner thereof; thence in an easterly direction along Thomas Rea estate to upper Lamborn place; thence in an east-southeast direction along the upper Lamborn place and land of Henry Dotts to the Jordan and Beccaria township line; thence along same in a northeasterly direction to and along the Bigler and Jordan township line to the corner of Knox township and place of beginning.

Elections will be held in the McCartney school house and the following election officers will conduct the coming primary election:

Judge—William Patterson.

Majority Inspector—Wm. M. McGonigal.

Minority Inspector—Erlie Pearce.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Wesley S. Harek and Caroline E. Bichl, both of Brady township.

Joseph A. Wolf, of Burnside, and Fay Sturgeon, of Punxsutawney.

Carl A. Camberg, of Anconville, and Ellen Ecklund, of Berwindale.

Howard Sidelinger of Brockport, Elk county, and Emma Snyder, of Jefferson county.

Edward J. Zell, of Hyde, and Maude A. Gulich, of Lawrence.

Cyrus Stair, of Osceola, and Louise Hobbs, of Clearfield.

Willard J. Rafferty and Nellie Jane Hetrick, both of DuBois.

JOINED STATE CONSTABULARY

Lester C. Carson, the Clearfield boy who won the D. S. C. while a member of Co. L, of the 11th U. S. Infantry at Fismettes, France, has joined Troop B of the State Police, located at Wyoming.

OVER-ACIDITY
of the stomach has upset many a night's rest. If your stomach is acid-disturbed, dissolve two or three
KI-MOIDS
on the tongue before retiring and enjoy refreshing sleep. The purity and goodness of Ki-moids guaranteed by
SCOTT & BOWNE
MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

The Show That Is Patronized By The Best People In Every City They Exhibit

Rubin & Cherry Shows

One Week of Joy Beginning

Monday, July 7th, 1919

OLD SHOW GROUNDS

Benefit Of

Clearfield Fire Co. No. 1

The Show Without One Immoral Feature

15 Clean, Moral, Refined Attractions 15

16 Piece Concert Band 16

"Little Mollie"

Champion High Diver of The World Will Exhibit Daily

20 Cars of Attractions

An Investment of \$60,000

A Show Endorsed by Press, Pulpit Public

Don't Miss This Attraction

The Only Big One Coming Here This Season

200 People

35 Head of Horses

30 Special Built Wagons

Garage Service

While In Town For The BIG TIME

WE ARE EQUIPT TO SERVE YOU WITHOUT DELAY

FREE AIR

GASOLINE

OILS & GREASES

New automatic system just installed

5 gallon pump at curb. Convenient quick service

All grades of Mobil-oils. Handled in up-to-date methods.

Tires, Tubes, Chains, Accessories And Supplies Of All Kinds. In Stock At All Times.

The Clearfield Central Garage Co. INC.

(Rear of Dimeling Hotel)

Chevrolet

Studebaker

Haynes

Republic Trucks

WANTED

BRICK MOULDERS AND PRESSERS
STEADY WORK. NO LABOR TROUBLES.

Apply At Once To

HIRAM SWANK'S SONS, Irvona, Pa.

United Amusement Co.

At Driving Park All This Week

7 Big Shows

2 Big Riding Devices

Captain Hineine Will Make His
110 Foot High Dive Two
Times Daily

YOUR INVITED

COME